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native, 'we watched him, and although he gamners could often only guess at the posi- know it not he was surrounded on all sides tion of the target, or had to wait a few by the remnants of regiments which had seconds for a little momentary rift in the fought at the Bembesi, the Imbezu, and cloud to take advantage of it. As a matter Insukameni, the Nyama Indhlovo and of fact, the target was completely wrecked, others. At nightfall we missed the white owing to the skill of the officers and gun- majakas; but toward the rising of the sun, ners' mates. Here let it be said that the Uminan, the great chief, came to us and lateral sighting of a great gun is more im- said, "I have heard the white warriors in portant than the vertical. Get your muzzle the bush'; come, let us go and kill them. working on a line with a target which is We were about 1000 in number, and parallel with the horizon before you try to without noise we went and surroundtrain the gun up and down. The suppressed ed the place where the white- men energy which is apparent in the very frame had their fire. Two of them were standof a vessel when she sights an enemy is her ing up looking into the bush. Some of quick response to the brains on board of us made a little noise. One of the white her. Coul da spectator be poised in mid-air mon standing awake went and woke up above two battleships approaching each another man. I think it was their incos. other he would be struck by the similarity He came and looked all round into the bush, of actions of the human-beings aboard them and then aroused all the other amakiwa. both. What seemed a moment ago an idle They got up, and I saw they were busy getfive hundred men, in harmony with the ting their horses. As it drev near for the inert monster they inhabit, spring into a sun to peep over the edge of the world we

living inter-dependent organism like the started firing at the white men. They

works of a watch. 'Clear ship for action!' is the command in the direction of the great Shangani. from the executive officer. In modern But our men shot well, and horses dropped battle everyone must expect injury or de- dead. It was a cloudy morning, and the struction; he who does not had better not | rin fell fine and swiftly. There were as go to sea in a modern irondad. Some will many "amakiwa" as three times the fingers escape death, but not many. In the en- on my two hands. Most of them had on PRICE LISTS. gagement between the Peruvian ironelad black covers over their shoulders (capes) Hyascar and the Blanco Encadada only 50 of the Huascar's crew were uninjured out could not go on they shot the living horses of 200. One hundred were killed and 50 and stood behind them waiting for us. We wounded. 'And so if Uncle Sam's executive | fired our guns at the white men, but at officers give this command next week or first they did not do us much harm, as we next month the fearful seriousness of it were well protected by the trees and will be felt to the core of every man who | bushes. . As the sun rose we noticed severa hears it. Continuing the survey of the of the white warriors lying dead. Umjaan inner human life of the ships, the spectator | gave orders to rush up to the enemy. We would first note the hugh rall, and the issued from behind the protecting trees subsequent instantaneous rush to his and tried to run up to kill all I'Wilson and pointed station of every officer and man. The his party, but they killed many of us with great end in view is the quickest possible | the little gans in their hands, and wounded use of the weapon-throwing power. The more. magazines and the breeches of the great guns are the centres of action. The conning-tower, or little round room made of metal a foot thick with slits for observation, is the centre of thought, for the waved his hands six times. captain stands there with his aid and

'So many,' and M'Kotchwana signified directs the battle by means of, speaking tubes and electricity. First of all, the 40. Then we went back behind the trees. drcks are cleared of every obstacle that | and fired often, till many of the "amakiwa" would contrarrass the rapid passage of am- fell and few remained. Again Umiann munition from the magazines to the guns. | said : "Let us kill all that are left," but All ships are full of objects that are to be some of them said : "No, they are brave thrown overboard before going into action: | warriors; let us leave the life in those who Tanks of turpontine, alcohol, varnish, car- are not yet dead.' But the mon of the boys of acid, must all fly over the side. Imbezu said, "No, let us kill all the Then the slup's hose is to be attached to all | white men connections, and when action has bogun Again we rushed against the 'ew who the steam pump is storted and keptrouning. remained standing. When they saw us All moveble bulkheads and lockers which coming they made a big singing noise, and might interfere with the working of any then shouted three times. They killed portion of the battery are put out of the more of us. I was struck near the temple, way. Only those ladders which are also: and remembered no more. My brother Wi'ostock 29.66; - - NAW 3 lutely necessary are left in place, the others told me afterward that all the white men | fokio 29.71 - - s being hung over the side or carefully placed fell fighting till the end. They were brave | Kocht 29 78 - - w 2 apart. All compasses and binnacles except men, my father. The next day at sunrise Nagasaki. 29.87 -

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are whisked up aloft into the fighting brother was shot in the stomach. The tops of the military maste. The endless "amakiwa" were brave men; they were mechanisms of the great guns and their warriors. Asked how he obtained possession of the whether by steam, hydraulic, pneumatic, or cape, M'Kotchwana said it was on a white electrical power. The lower decks, being soldier, who was killed before the first rush. dark, are often whitewashed, if there he He fell outside the ring of dead horses; Nagonaki. time to do so, in order to make all objects | they thought he was not dead, and kept on on them more visible. Cots or chairs are shooting at his body. When the natives rigged for lowering the wounded below, ran up, M Kotshwans soized this dapo off

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THE PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S. STEAMER SOCOTRA.

FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, PORT SAID, SUEZ, BOMBAY AND SIRAITS.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo by the abovenamed Vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong And KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY'S Gonowas at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out Mark by Mark and delivery can be obtained as soon 'as the Goods are landed.

This Vessel brings on Cargo :-From Pensian Gulf, ex s. s. B. I. S. N. or B. and P. S. N. Co.'s Steamers. From MAD As ex s. s. Loodiana. Optional Goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary

before 4 p.m. To-DAY. Goods not cleared by the 18th Inst., at 4 p.m., will be subject to rout. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me

in any case whatever. All Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns and a certificate of the damage obtained from the Godown Company within ton days after the yessel's arrival hore, after which no Claims will be recognised. H. A. RITCHIE,

Superintendent.

Hongkong, August 12, 1898. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAMER PESHAWUR.

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Superintendent. Hongkong, August 13, 1898 AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM TRIESTE, PORT SAID, ADEN,

KURRAQHEE, BOMBAY, PEN-ANG & SINGAPORE. THE Steamship Gisele, having

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No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be sent in to the Undersigned BEFORE NOON ON THE 22ND AUGUST, OR THEY WILL NOT BE RECOGNIZED.

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Hongkong, August 16, 1893. STEAMSHIP INDUS.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES,

NOTICE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo from London. from Bordesux ex 8,8. Ville de Strassbourg and Ville d'Arras, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure, and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon WHARF. AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED, at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

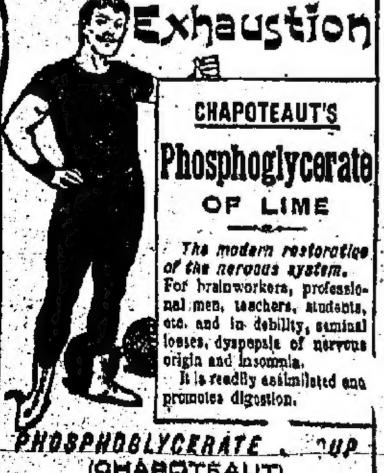
Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consigness before Noon, To-DAY, the 14th inst., requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned.

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Hongkong, August 14, 1898

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FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA. The Co.'s Steamship

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J. Banses, Comdr., will be despatched as above on or about the 15th September, 1898. For Passage, &c., apply to HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.,

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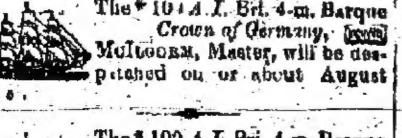
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Bilk and Valuables, all Cargo for France, and Tea for Loudon (under arrangement will be transhipped at Colombo into a steamer proceeding direct to Marseilles and London; other cargo for London, &c., will be conveyed sei Bombay.

Parcels will be received at this Office until 4 p.m. on the day before sailing. The contents and value of all packages are Shippers are particularly requested to

note the terms and conditions of the Company's Bills of Lading. For further Particulars, apply to H. A. RITOUIE,

& O. S. N. Co. to Office Hougkong August 6, 1898.

Superintendent.

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OMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, COLOMBO, PONDICHERRY: MADRAS, CALCUTTA, DJIBOUTI, EGYPT, MARSEILLES, MEDITERRANGAN AND

FORTS OF BRAZIL & RIVER PLATE.

BLACK SEA PORTS, LONDON,

. HAVRE, SURDRAUX :

N SATURDAY, the 27th August, at Nuon, the Company's Steamship ERNEST NIMONS, Ospesia DE MAU-BEUGE, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for MARSEILL S via Ports of Catl. WITH-OUT TRANSHIPMENT. Cargo and Specie will be registered for

Shipping Orders will be granted-till Cargo will be received on hoard until 4 p.m. Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on

London as well as for Marseilles, and ac-

the 20th August (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office). Contents and value of Packages are reraired

For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent.

Hongkong, August 13, 1808. SORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

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N. B .- Vargo can be taken on through Bills BUSSIA.

PROPOSED SAILINGS PRO - HONGEONG.

SUBJECT TO ALTERATION. Preussen | Wednesday | Sept. 14. Darnistant | W doesday | October 12.

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with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE,

and OARGO, will leave this port as above,

saling at NAPLES and GREOA.

Shipping Orders will be granted till the following Vessels, during their stay in Moon, on Monnay, the 12th Haptember, p.m. the day previous so sailing. Parce Packages will be required at the office until Cargo and Specie will be received on September, and Parcels will be received (at should be marked to address in full) value the 13th September. Contants of Pankages Concular Investee are required. No Parcel Receipts will be destined to points beyond tion Francisco signed for less than \$3.50, and Percels in the United States, about do east to the

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PROPOSED BAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. Gaelic (vin Shanghai,) Nugasaki, Kobe, Thursday Sept. 1 In and Sea, Yokuhama& Hanolula . Dorte (via Shanghai, Tuesday Sept. 20, Nagasaki, hope, Infand Sor, Yokoat noon.

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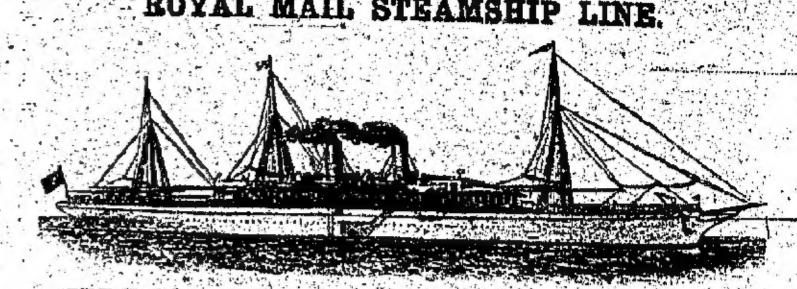
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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. SUPPLIED TO THE CHINA MAIL.]

> LONDON, 16th August, 1898. RUSSIA IN CHINA.

semi-official Russian statement says that Russia is solely anxious to secure her | THE SPANIARDS BECOME AGGRESrecently-gained advantages in the Far East, that she contemplates no fresh acquisitions and does not desire to injure the economic interests of Great Britain.

THE SPANISH PRESS ON THE

The Madrid Press discusses the loss of Spain's Colonial Empire in a tone of philosophic resignation.

WEATHER REPORT.

The following notice is issued from the bservatory :-

Hongkong appears to be moving Northwest. The gale will probably be severe through the parietal hone. When pick-On the 18th at 5.10 a. Black Ball At 10.10 a. Black Ball lowered At 11.15 a. The typhoon, moving quickly, appears to have cutered the coast this morning between St. John's Island and the Lienchau peninsula. The barometer has risen rapidly and is again normal in Hongkong. Forecast :- S.E. winds, de

ARRIVAL OF H.M.S. BLENHEIM. THE CRUISER ASHORE IN THE HARBOUR.

proving inter.

Retween two and three e'clock this afternoon, a man-of-war was signalled as coming not long afterwards a cruisor, which turned out afterwards to be H.M.S. Blenheim, made her appearance. The cruiser steamed in slowly in the direction of the mancruiser was aground. The Dock Company sent several of their launches to her assisthe Hermione and the gun fired to recall the Blenheim was still aground.

THE INTERESTING RELIC AT KOWLOON.

THE HISTORY OF THE BOULDER. The following is the extract from D Eitel's 'History of Hongkong' referred to at Blonday's meeting of Council in connection with the reservation of the plot of land at Kowloon :---

There is, however, on the Kowloon peninsula, and within British territory. an ancient rock inscription, on a large looselying granite boulder, which crowns the summit of a directar hill. Jutting out into the son, "close to the village of Matauchung," directly West of Kowloon city. This trenches with considerable misgiving. inscription, consisting of three Chinese characters (Sung Wong Tong, lit. Hall of a King of the Sung) arranged horizontally, was originally out about half an inch deep in the northern face of the boulder. Th Chinese Government believe it to be genuine inscription, about 600 years old. The original characters, having become nearly effaced in course of time, were renewed at the beginning of the present century (1807) by order of the Viceroy of Canton, the date of this restoration being recorded by a acparate inscription the pharacters of which are arranged perpendi outarly. The memories attaching to this inscription and to the whole hill which still shows the outlines of the original entrenchments, are so sacred in the eyes of Chinese officials and literati, that excavations and quarrying were prohibited in that locality tinder the severest penalties. When the Peninsula was leased and subsequently ceded to the British Crown, the Chinese Govornment specially stipulated that the rock inscription and the whole hill should remain untruched. Nevertholess, quarrying has occasionally been attempted there since the lucality came into British possession.

SUPREME COURT.

IN URIMINAL SESSIONS. (Before His Hen. Sir John Carrington. Chief Justice.) Thursday, August 18."

HAITAN. board the Douglas steamer Huitan

F. E. C. Georg, C. C. Barlow, D. S. Gubbay, Ho Yuet Cho, F. J. V. Ribeiro, J. S. Perry and F. A. Xavisc. W. M. Goodman. General (instructed by Mr.H. L

Crown Solicitor) prosecuted.

The three complainants are natives of Amoy and arrived in the Colony pickets: obtained a ticket for a cabin on the Californians without having fired a Dougles steamer Haitan, leaving Hongkong for Amoy on 22nd July. Chan Yung, one of the complainants, had good effect in the Camp. the ticket in his possession, and he went on board the steamer followed by the two others, carrying luggage. Chan Yung went there. He spoke to prisoner, and asked him loss what right he had to the cabin. Prisoner. who is a Peking man, speaking the Mandarin dialect, evidently did not understand what was addressed to him. Chan Yung thereupon soized hold of the prisoner and pushed him out of the cubin. A fight on-

atabbed himself. The Police were called and the four men were removed to the Hospital. All the men have been discharge ud from the hospital imprisonment, with hard labour, on the first count, and on the other two counts. elght months imprisonment with her inbour the two last sentences to run con-

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PRING THE CHARGE OF THE SELECTION Uhlumman charged with throwing powdered gless late a Chinese girls area was suppressed to six glonests imprisorments.

THE WAR.

IN THE AMERICAN TRENCHES.

DEATH OF CAPTAIN RICHTER.

SIVE. AMERICAN LOSSES. A SIGNALLER PROMOTED FOR

BRAVERY. (From our Special Correspondent with the U.S. Army.)

U.S. Army Headquarters,

CAVITE, August 5, 1898. Regret is general at the death of Captain Rheinhold Richter, the commanding officer of Company I, 1st California Volunteers. He was wounded in the fight of Sunday last, and from the first the medical-men despaired of his life. A Mauser bullet On the 17th at 12.20 ps Gun fired. At cutered the skull at the fissure of Ro-3 p. The typheon to the Southward of lando, passing downwards and backwards ed up within five minutes of being wounded, he was in a moribund condition. He was dressed on the field, and hurried back to the Brigade Hospital. After the surgeons had trophined and olevated the bone, he regained consciou noss for a few hours, but the injury to the brain creasing ; sequally and showery at first, imwas too great; and with the symptoms of inflammation unconscioueness ensued, and death followed three and a half days after being wounded.

In his conscious moments Capt. Richter expressed a desire to get back to his company. He wanted, he said, to get up his in the Lyomun entrance of the harbour, and | company report for the month. The funeral service, performed by Father McKinnon, the chaplain of the regiment, was one of the most impressive ceremonies one ever witnessed, and the touching discourse of of war anchorage, and when off North the Rev. Father brought tears from the Point was noticed to be acting as eyes of strong men not readily moved to if in difficulties. Signals were exchanged emotion. Others, it is foared, will follow between the Blankeim and the Tumar, | poor Richter before the American army of the occupation is withdrawn from these islands. There has been less indiscriminate waste of ammunition for the past few nights. On tance, and the blue peter was hoisted on Monday and Tuesday nights there was some wild shooting by the men on picket the men on leave. When we went to press | duty, with the result that the Spaniards were able to locate their enony and do some damago; but on Wednesday night, when the first and second battalions of the 1st Californians and the 3rd Regular Artillery occupied the trenches, not a shot was fired. the officers keeping complete control of their mon, Major Simes, with the second Californian battalion, held the left wing, and Major O'Hara, with the 3rd Artillery, the right wing, where he threw them forward in echelon at the point where the 10th Pennsylvanias' company was so nearly overwhelmed on Sanday night.

This is the point of danger, and the men

allotted to its defence generally go into the harassing fusilade from an unseen enemy is enough to 'rattle' any men, and it is scarcely cause for wonder that they should indulge in a wild expenditure of ammunition. Lieut, Colonel Duboce commanded the first Californian battalion, held in reserve. The Utah light Artillery guns were on either side of the Convent de Soledad, the European house alluded to in 'my previous lotters from which I witnessed the first shot fired, It has been very trying work for the men in the trenches. Night after night, heavy tropical rain-squalls pass over the field of operations, soaking everybody, filling the trenches with water, and making the lookout work of the sentinels perilous and diffi-As the pale moon peeps from the heavy cloudbanks, grotesque shadows are thrown across the ground, parish dogs prowlabout, indulging in orgies too horrible to describe. In the stillness of the Orien. tal landscape, broken only by fitful gusts, the mouning of the surf on the adjacent beach, or the hoarse crosk of the bull-frog and the creaking sound of the ligard, every losf rustle assumes a magnitude auggostive of approaching enemies, and it is no cause for wonder that the picket, on his solitary vigil, is inclined to give the alarm that sets Young Kwai Young was charged with his comrades firing into the vacant space maliciously wounding three Chinese on between the rival entrenchments. There is every necessity for stern discipline. The The following were the jurers :- Messrs officers must not relax their vigilance. Major Simes and Major O'Hara kept a firm check on their men, and while not a single shot was fired from the American Dennys, lines the Spanish sharpshooters made a few unsuccessful attempts to pack-off outlying

. The return of the 3rd Artillery and and without the loss of a man has their example was followed by the Colorado and Pennsylvania Regiments, down to the cabin and found the prisoner again the men returned to camp without

It may be wondered how it is that the Americans loss men in the tranches when the insurgent losses in the almost nightly warfare were so very light. That is easily explained. In the first place, the Americans fight according to the The Spaniards know that there is little likelihood of a stealthy native, with the terrible bulo, crawling along like a snake in the grass, ready to strike a blow in the Prisoner was sentenced to twelve munths | dark. The defending sharpshooters stand out with greater confidence to drop a galling fire into the American position. all, it must be remembered that the American entrenchments somiciderably meaner the Malate megazine well within range of the guns | that Convent de Boleded and Mr Wood's hause

the avenues along which the enemy must the officers in the fighting line.

than I expected. They are fine specimens spirits, cheery under depressing conditions, for they are wet more or less night and day. But how long they can austain | the rifle for the first time. the fatigue of the field, under present conditions, is an open question. The sooner this is over the better it will be for all-Americans, Spaniards, and Filipinos. For several days the wind-has blown with almost typhoon force at times. Rainequalts of tropical density are frequent. It has been impossible to transfer the troops from the transports to the shore to complete the organisation of the Second Division in front of Malate. Barges filled with troops have had exciting experiences near Camp Dewoy, and the poor soldiers have had to fight with the tossing surf to rescue accoutrements and camp fittings. A few experiences like this have driven the military authorities to the disembarkation of their men off Cavito, whence they will be transferred to Bacoor; to march through Las Piñas and Parañaque to Camp Dewey. We all hope the end is near, but the

I ngor we stay here the further off the end CAVITE, August 8, 1898. On Friday night, the Spaniards opened a heavy fire, upon the American trenches from the Malate batteries. The trenches were occupied by one battalion of the 14th Regular Infantry (my old messmates bere), one battalion of the 23rd Regular Infantry, and a battalion of the Nebraska Volunteers. The latter, holding the extreme right, and a company of regulari, on the extreme left, replied to the Spanish fire. The regular officers did what they could to restrain their men, but with one officer to : company filled with recruits this proved difficult task. For upwards of half-anhour there was a hot fire from both sides. On the American side three men were killed and cleven wounded-four seriously, -principally by shells. One man had half of his head blown off, another was shot by a Mauser bullet through the stomach, The men killed were-Private McCann, Company, 14th Infantry, Private S. F. Howell, D Company, 14th Infantry, and Private C. Saur, F Company, 23rd Infantry. The more seriously wounded men are-Private D. J. O'Connor. D Company, (wounded in the thigh), Private Clinton Lambert, E Company (chest), Private Lucius Snow, Company (leg), 14th Infantry; Private Claude F. Head, G Company, Nebraska

A Manila newspaper received in camp from Manila admits that the Spanish losses in Sunday's fight' amounted to 200 killed and wounded. The American losses are estimated at 800, which is, of course,

absurdly incorrect. This morning we witnessed from the shore a pretty artillery duel between the Spanish and American batteries. The Spaniards do not usually-fire during the day, preferring to give the Americans a taste of the terribly-trying nightly warfare to which they themselves have been subjected by the insurgents. It seemed to us that the Utah artillery replied with spirit to the shell fire of the Spaniards, but we have been assured that not a shot was fired from the American carthworks. One shot dropped in front of the pulverin, throw up a cloud of dirt, and seemed to silence the battery. But, of course, we may have been mistaken. There was firing-a good deal of it, palpably; but officially there should have been no reply from the American battery, and, as the Lord High Executioner says in The Mikado, of course, there could not have been any reply.

The first individual award for gallantry on the field has been made by General Greens to Corporal Ernest Dozier, of the U. S. Signalling Corps. During the heavy artillery fire on the 6th inst., the field telegraph line leading from the trenches to General Greene's headquarters was broken by a fragment of shell. Under heavy fire, Dozier, with the greatest sangfroid proceeded to repair the wire, thus enabling communication to be maintained at a very critical Dozier was promoted to the rank of Serold adage that opportunity makes the man. When he offered himself for service, he was at first rejected on the grounds that he suffered from defective eyesight. That he was a good man was known to the officers organising the corps, however, and the fact that he spoke Spanish induced the authorities to allow him to join the expeditionary forces, after his cause had been urged at and telegraphs have been interrupted. Washington." Within two days after the corps got to work, Dozier's chance dame he took it, and thus becomes the first mannber of the Army before Manila rewarded for

When consideration is given to the lack of transport. It is impossible to contemplate the work of the Signalling Corps without admiration. Since landing a few days ago, they have put up 23 miles of wire, carrying the telegraph line from the trenches to Cavite Arzenal, and establishing stations at Camp Deway, Paradaque, Las Pidas, Basuce, Cavite Vinja, and all the principal politics the route. Major Thomstein has arong ton. Carolifel

gunners; and that the configuration of the son to be proud of his officers and men. | HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY, LTD. ground is known like a book to the defend- In a day or two, the telephone will be in ing force, who know the ranges, exact posi- working order, enabling the General in tions of opposing guns and rifle-pits, and command to give his orders verbally to approach. All the advantage is with the all times, there is an operator in the trenches. He carries the telegraphic ap-The American troops are withstanding paratus at his waist, and the telephonic ap: the effects of the climate more satisfactorily paratus on his head, and pulls along a sufficiency of wire to enable him to move of physical development-strong, brawny; about the field. In times of peace, only a energetic. young fellows, full of animal limited number of officers and non-commissioned officers are kapt on the strength of the corps, and many of the men now handle

TYPHOON IN FORMOSA

REAT LOSS OF LIFE AND SERIOUS DAMAGE We have seen Captain Douglas, of the Formost, who has been good enough to furnish some details of the great destruction caused by the floods which devastated Tamsui and the surrounding country. The Douglas steamer Formosa left Amoy on Tuesday, 9th August, and reached Tamsui at six o'clock on Wednesday morning. very heavy freshet was still running, and with some difficulty the Formose moored alongside the wharf at Tamsui. About half-past eight o'clock, Captain Douglas started off in a steam launch for Twatutia, and only about half the distance had been traversed when it was found they could not go any further on account of the shoals which had silted up in the river The party decided, therefore, to walk overland, a distance of about four miles to Twatutia. The surrounding country had been under about ten feet of water, and the roads were in a deplerable state. In some places there was a beaten track, but the party was occasionally up to the knees mud. Twatatia was reached in safety, and here a scene of utter desolation their eyes. Captain Douglas says his first impression of the that the whole place had been subjected to an unmerciful cannonade. The bund was in ruins. The water had burst up the floor of the European Club, and had been up to the sills of the billiard tables. The Co.'s old premises had fallen out; slight damage had been done to the new house. Part of the verandah of Tait and Co.'s hong had been washed away, the ground floor of Butler's godowns had been aflood, and piece goods, tea and all sorts of merchandise were laid out to dry in the sun. The stone embaukments of the river had been hurled down, and a schooner of of the embankment. The Keecheong Hong (Caes and Co.), by reason of its high elevation, appeared to be the only building Dr Wilkingon's house the deter had risen to 21 feet in the upper story. To add to a good return Regarding the prospects the horrors of the scene, a fire broke out in Ho Keo's store, and it is said ten mon were burned to death.

The villages on the banks of the river had been greatly damaged by the floods, dry in the fields about a mile inland. the port of Hobe the damage was comparatively slight. One of the pontoons at the Douglas Co.'s wharf was lifted on the top of the jetty and landed in front of the agent's house. A number of had been driven ashore against of the native houses, and the new Customs cruiser was washed up amongst the trees. The Japanese guardship drifted down from Piatao Point to a position opposite the Douglas wharves. The buoys marking the channel have been carried out of position. At Taipeh the barometer registored 28.95 at the lowest reading, but the gale hardly reached typhcon force, the damage had been done by the floods. The Japanese have been contemplating the removal of a pertion of the railway bridge, part of which was washed way in a previous storm, but they have been saved this trouble, for not a vestige of the bridge temains. In some parts the railway lines are under mud, and in other places the ballast has been washed away

from underneath. The following telegrams appear in the Kobe Chronicle :-

Taipeh, 8th August. An unprecented gale with heavy rainfall has been experienced here, lasting from Saturday morning to Sunday night. This the greater part of the city of Taipeh has been submerged. About a thousand houses collapsed, and many persons were killed. belance at credit was nil. Step by step. The houses damaged, boats wrecked, and people injured in some way or other are almost innumerable. The water subsided geant. Sergeant Desicr's case proves the this morning and the wind dropped. Serious damage has been done to property offices &c., and by putting a stop to leak. outside the city of Taipoh. Tokyo, 9th Angust.

A telegram of the 7th inst. from the Taipeh branch of the Formesan Trading A disastrous inundation has been experienced here, and a large number of people have been either killed or injured. Nothing is known about the damage done in other places, as railway services

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ALLIANCE. to be confined to the auguston of the Philips | a premium, and the Company is paying pines. The Progressionist festion of the dividend at the rate of a new tent to botton reveral Chinese shout pints ar Constitutional party, it continues, appears | appears | appears with a good change of a heater one

The ordinary half-yearly meeting of the shareholders in the Hongkong Hotel Company, Ltd., was held to-day in the Hongkong Hutel: Mr E. Osborne presided. The other gentlemen present were : - Messra W. Parfitt, R. C. Wilcox (Directors), .C. Mooney (Secretary), J. R. Michael, Captain Clarke, W. H. Potts, J. C. Peter, W. K. Low, G. C. Cox, Philpott, Ho Tung, Lo-Chung Swei, Lung Kit Shan, Hip Chi and Wong Kam Fuk.

The Secretary read the notice convening the meeting. The Chairman said - With your permission

interest you to know, Gentlemen, as show- | ready this afternoon. ing the recuperative power of your business that since the year 1894—a year that proved to be the turning point between ruin or success -you have invested \$63,000 in new umiture and furnishing accessories, you have carried but repairs and bilingvements to your building to the extent of \$32,000, By the author of Impressions of Hongkong. and including the present half year you will have written down your assets by \$17,000, a total of \$142,000, equal to about one-third of your capital; and the whole of this money. Gentlemen, has come entirely out of profits. In place of the bank raptcy that stared you in the face five years ago, you possess greatly improved assets, a valuable goodwill, and a comfortable balance at the Bank. hasiness of the Hotel during the winter season was distinctly good, and more than -usually profitable; for in consequence of the depreciation of the dollar we were in position to raise the charges to the travelling public without their feeling it. fermer years the tourist was able for his golden sovereign, to command only 85 ing in clocks, watches and jewellery. worth of accommodation; to-day he in the fortunate position of getting \$10 worth" for the same expenditure This unfortunately cuts both ways, as evidenced by the heavy increase in the cost of our home purchases. Since our last meeting we have invested in steam washing machinery, which enables us to get the ably less cost than the local dhobic would charge, and with the additional vantage of ensured cleanliness. We have also erected a steam punkah pullerfront of Messre Jardine, Matheson and a great improvement upon the uncertain energies of the average punkah coolie. In the near future the whole building, both overhaul and pointing, and we hope next season the Hotel will present a much smarter appearance than it does to-day. But whilst providing thus for cutward show, we have not been unmindful of in ternal needs in the shape of up-to-date furnishing and other dutails which do so much for the comfort of guests and the good name of a Hotel. I mention this because it is well shareholders should realise about 150 tons lay on her side on the top that, for the successful conduct of their business, it is absolutely necessary there should be a ceaseless and often heavy expenditure on improvements. People are prepared to pay for comfort, and it behoves that had suffered no material damage. In lus, therefore, whilst keeping a vigilant check upon extravagance and waste, to stop the present half year, the war in the Phi lippines has sent us a number of visit tors whose contributions will enable us to tide over the lean summer months and turn what has hitherto been period of loss into one of moderate profit. Apart from this windfall, however, and large junks were even lying high and you will be pleased to learn that there seems every prospect in the future of the Hotel reaping the benefit of that improved reputation which I think even our most hoatile and captious critics will concede it is entitled to Before moving the adoption of the report and accounts, I shall be pleased to answer any ougstions. No questions being asked, the Chairman

proposed the adoption of the report and Mr Cax-I have much pleasure in second. ing it. I am sure all the shereholders will see with much gratification this more than

satisfactory report, and we are indebted to the directors for the success. I have great pleasure in seconding the adoption of the report and accounts. Carried unanimously. Mr Ho-Tung proposed that Mesers

Ostorno and Wilcox be re-elected directors Mr Peter reconded. .. Carrieda

Mr Michael proposed that Mesers Potta and Gaskell be appointed auditors for the Mr Philpott seconded.

Mr'Ho Tung said-Hr Chairman, I am

sure all present must be gratified to learn

from your lius the sound position this Com-

pany has attained, and which is so plainly

shown in the excellent report laid before

us. Some of those present are not aware, however, as I am aware (having sat on the Board myself in the dark days of the Company), what an advance has been made Five years ago, the prospect of any dividend being ever paid by this Company seeme very remote, and but for the indefatigable efforts of the present Directors it is doubtful I think, whether such a result would have been reached. The shares at that time might readily have been picked up at from river Tamen to overflow, and | 27 to \$10; it was a struggle to pay the interest on the loan; nothing had been written off for depreciation; and attention to the business of the Hotel, by prevention of loss by bad debts, by judicious letting of all available premises as shops, ages in all departments, the balance on the wrong side was redressed, the hotel was gradually brought into a better condition. Its service improved, and the place rendered more attractive as the directors in course of time got command of funds, the stock was overhauled and replenished and the furniture first written down and then added to. Thus, by degrees, the Hotel has

attained the position it now enjoys, that of being second to none in the Far East All this has been effected, in of much discouragement. attention to details of a kind lated to try the patience of any business Your directors have cheerfully The Porodau Choho declares it to be an given up most of their spare time to this undeniable fact that Great Britain has work, being determined to see the thing saked Japan to join an Anglo-American through, and they have succeeded, To do alliance, which will oppose the soltenes of this they have been practically managers as Russia, Germany and France as regards the well as directors. I know what all this disposal of the Philippines. The Yorodan work means, and I am sure that only men is not in a position to know what reply the in vigorous health could attempt such is-Japanese Government will give to the bours in addition to their ordinary dubles. invitation of Great Britain, but have it Woll, gentlemon, the bad limits have forunderstands that the suggested alliance is tunately been tided over shares are now at

Fong, Ho Yan Nan, Chan Nan, Tak tion of their services in the past. With nese maidens are exempt from the baneful

we will accept the Report and Accounts as Directors and myself, I beg to thank you, the common daubs of the cheap portraits read. The profits which have been realis- Mr Cox and Ho Tung, for the remarks you that stare at one from many of the shop ed on the 6 months covered by the Report have been good enough to pass on our are the largest, for any single half year, in work. It is exceedingly gratifying to the Company's history; and the Directors us to know that our efforts have someone has thought fit to protest against have to congratulate you on their being able met with success, and it is even the barbarism and cruelty (one can scarceto recommend a fairly substantial dividend more gratifying to feel that these efforts by term it ignorance) exemplified by the after writing off an adequate sum from are appreciated by the shareholders, venders of poultry. I would like to see a perishable property and allowing for a We will be happy to call a meeting at move made on behalf of the poor caged balance to be carried forward that will which the subject will be discussed. That songster and its fellow-sufferers - cramped. ensure the second half year's dividend is all the business. I thank you for your half-starved and confined in a miserable being at least equal to the first. It may attendance. Dividend warrants will be construction unworthy the name of a cago

" UNDER THE CLOCK

RUMOURS OF A FOREIGN LAND.

Sixty years ago, saw no clocks in Hongkong, until the present 'tenant' come along-seized 'Time' by the forelock" and placed it in the Clock Tower of Victoria Now there are clocks 'galore'-tall clocks, short clocks, large clocks, little clocks, round clocks, square clocks, dear clocks, cheap clocks, good clocks, bad clocks, white clocks, - coloured clocks, day clocks, weekclocks, carriage clocks and cuckoo clocksnearly two-thirds of the sliopkeepers deal-

The Town Clock stands alone, and it is: of it the following anecdote is recorded-Breathless-would-he-Passenger. - 'When does the half-past five boat leave?' Skippor. - ' Five-thirty.' Passenger - ' Well, the Club is twenty-seven minutes past, the washing done on the premises at consider- Post Office Clock is twenty-five minutes past and your Town Clock is thirty-two minutes. Now, in the name of Hamlet's Ghost, which clock am I to go by ?" Skipper- Yer can go by any clock yer like, but the beat's gone." As in most hot climates inside and out, will undergo a thorough where in and out-door amusements-social and otherwise-are comprised in an occasignal pole match, game of whist, a concert or ball, one's former rapid step, hearty and cheery tone, good humour with oneself and the world, are sut to end in listlessness, boredom and canui. Unlike the salesman, who, when asked by a young lady for an interesting book, replied,- Yes, Madam, how would' 'The Sorrows of Satan' do i shall offer the readers of the Ohina Mail something livelier. The young lady's remark enent the above-' No. et no reasonable expenditure that will yield | thanks ; I've enough troubles of my own, applies equally, I expect, to most de, particularly those in a foreign clime; so, if I succeed in causing a quiet smile, my efforts will not have been in vain, and I shall feel entitled to more than the destor! ordinary fee since one good laugh is ten days added on to one's three-store years and ten. Should anyone's concciones after reading these lines, load them to feel under such obligation, an enclosure addressed 'c/o Editor' will be duly asknowledged and expended in rickshaws, cigars, tracts and other home comforts. The form of the donation I leave to the pleasure of the donor, and in this there's more than meets the eye-as the man said, when 'Here y'ure Tommy-pound o' treacle-Where's the money! 'Why, I put it in the can!' Stationed outside the Central Market,

may occasionally be seen, three or lour vehicles like third-class carriages, on four wheels yelept; oabs. They have two duors but no windows and are drawn by phantasmal, visionary, illusionary negative ponies. In entering, care and judgment are required lest you step through and out on

o the other side. A pleasanter sight are the silver filligree ornaments displayed by the various ellversmiths, considerable skill, if not genius, being exhibited in their manufacture. fiedan chairs, rickshaws with coolie runpers, Chinese processions, pogodas, sampans, moths, spiders and butterflies calling for special comment. It would be curious to stake whether these are Chinese works f art or 'made in Germany.' Judging from the prices I should say the latter. Speaking of rickshaws, a rumour is current that they will shortly be used in the streets of London. In this surprises, it is not safe to dispute anything-the absurder the statement. rendering it only the more liable to prove un fuit accompli; neverthelessback them against the motor-car for speed. As for 'elegance and gomfort,' the least said the soonest mended except when a wheel comes off. What I may state to the Narcissus, went up to Tokyo hardt, Sir Henry Trving and Miss Ellen Terry, have no present intention of honouring us by a visit. En present-is there no amateur theatrical company in Hongkong or have the authorities a prospective monument in view In Memoriam-Hio javet the Town Hell Theatre. A short while since I tried its acoustic properties, with such successful results that I was asked if I could sing ! For ever and for eyer. Unfortunately I had to reply that occasionally left off for meals. It is rather disappointing when hearing the sound of bazpipes you anticipate seeing a Highland Regiment and come upon two Chinese street players thricking the North! upon a couple of

instrumental flutes. blang-clang and fireworks of warbling the sweet nouthing much of beinipes, it's time all Blighlanders not out of kilts into trowsers.

The prescolousness of London children s proverbial, but I was comewhat apperland mine Praire of see, smoking, with all the PERSON AND TAKE THE BUT AND MILES

time has arrived for some recognition on (through an interpretor) that he was rather their part of the efforts of the Directors in | young to be indulging in the noxious but achieving this result. You will remember fragrant wood, he replied (also through that, at the last meeting, I referred to this the interpreter), . Wby, I've smoked matter, and then said that I hoped the since I was a kid! Fow can have falltime would come when I should be ed to notice the interest which new arable- to propose a bonds for the Directivals take in Victoria and its beautiful tors. I think, gentlemen, that time surroundings, and I do not wonder therest, has come, and I will now ask the Board to any more than at the newly-come on shore summon an Extraordinary General Most- sailors on landing bimself in flowers. Souing of the Company for the purpose of sub- timent as a rule is not Jack Tar's forte, mitting to shareholders a resolution au- but his readiness to expend his none too thorising the grant to the three existing plentiful 'dollar,' in flowers, shows a firm Directors of a substantial bonus in recogni- love of the old land and tlag. That Chiregard to the amount of the bonus I pro- habit of powder and paint: alse cannot be pose to consult some of the principal share- owned. Many, whose faces unaderned would have pleased the fastidious taste of The Chairman-On behalf of my co- a Sherlock-Holmes, are but reminders of windows in Victoria.

> It's a credit to the colony that at last -they (the birds not the cages) appeal to every lover of the feathered tribe. A Hongkong luncheon is a serious undertaking as instanced by a lank indivi-

dual in a faded suit who sat down on a

stool at one of the lunch counters the other

morning and suid to the proprietor: "A bottle of lemonade please and one of your expurgated sandwiches.' What sandwiches " asked the proprietor. " Expurgated, rejoined the other. 'One of these vacuum sandwiches for which your catablishment and this island in particular are 7 famous.' 'I have only these under the glass cover. 'That's all right. That is the peculiar specimen I want.' He helped himself to one of them and lifted off the top lid. That is what I call a sandwich nit, he observed eyeing it admiringly, yet with the air of a judge. There's nothing supercrogatory about it. It's one of these histus sandwiches. It's sandwich with an alibi-it's an alias sandwich, he added replacing the lid and surveying the outer surface of it critically. 'It's an absent sandwich. It's a sandwich that has failed to arrive. I have seen times when I would have given the world to ---- Stay, interrupted the proprietor, 'if you don't like that sandwich you needn't eat it. That's all there is about that.' * Who said I didn't like it? Didn't I call for it? I generally know what I want. For this particular occasion and for this specific lunchson happen to want one of your non-cost sandwiches-one of your shadowy, mythical, dream sandwiches, and, like a man, alt. call for it. Anything wrong about that & You needn't sing it, grumbled the man behind the counter. Did you order les. monado ! 'I did. Give me, if you please, a bottle of your best supposititious lemonade.' 'I've only got one kind of ismonade. replied the sulky esteror ... That's the kind I want. A glass of your universally admired non-existent effervecoent-your famed nullification lemonade. Accompanied, if you please, by a small quantum of your vague, imaginary, exiled, depopulated ico. I am fasting to-day.' And while the man in the faded suit munched the sandwish

and breathed hard, and longed to throw him out of the window. J. W. H. B.

PARITUR PAX BELLO.

and sipped the lemonade in a blow, absente

minded way, the proprietor stared at him

His motto was t No Irish need apply ! But when some roughs jumped the Catholic bone-yard down town, he waltzed right in with a spanner in one hand and a revolver in the other and sent eleven of 'am home ou shutters inside of seven minutes. He would have neace. - Mak

Blow the trumpets, bang the drum, Raise a shout of jubilation As the glorious message bums Through the great Amurkan hation, Flaunt your banners to the breeze. Let the whole earth hear the story Spain is suing on her knees

Weath the shadow of Old Glory, Spain, the arrogant and proud, Bosetful of historio dueda Governed by a pricatly troud To her conqueror humbly pleads, She, who termed the Yankee race Outcast and a parish craw,

Has to will her haughty face Now ohe knows what Yanks can do. Hail Columbia! Let the bands Toot and blare the information Spread the news through all the lands-Triumph of the Yankos sation Let the bonfires blaze at night,

Send the rockets skyward flying ;

All is finished, fought the fight, Cone the wounded and the dying. But, amid your jubilation, Don't forget your duty clear To protect the Philipinos From the enemy they fear 1 Those who fought so nobly for you

Never more must dread again Fao infernal domination Of the priestly hordes of Spain

ALLEGED BRAWL ON THE SUMIDAGAWA. TWO NAVAL OFFICERS OF THE NARCISSUS

The Asahi Shimben, as translated by the Japan Mai, gives partioulars of a brawl that occurred during the evening festival count says that five naval officers (probably warant officers), said to belong on Saturday to see the 'river opening festival, and took with them two Japanese interpreters. Hiring a boat they proceeded along the stream to watch the fireworks and other diversions incidental to the fete. The spirit of revelry, naturally abroad on auch. an occasion, was infectious and the officers began to dance upon the roof of their bolt. Their antics attracted the attention of Japanese named Kasai Yosaburo, a Manager of the Hokkaido Life Insurance Company (32 years of age), who was accompanied in his boat by a greishe and two male companions. Kasai joored at the foreigners and one of them is then alleged to have thrown a lighted olgar at him. This caused trouble immediately, empty bottles being flung by Kassi and his friends only to be returned by the involunces. Some nexty fileers wors to severaly out that the police had to take them to the Importal Hote where surgiced aid was regulationed. Of bunday, Resal Tosabura was arrested at the Rossikwan and taken to the Little

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HE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING will be held in the PAVILION, on THURSDAY, 1st September, at o p.m., to receive Report and elect Office-bearers for the ensuing year.

JAMES A. LOWSON. Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, August 18, 1898.

SHIPPING. · · ARRIVATS.

Rmily F. Whitle, British ship, 1,210, Pendleton, Shanghai July 30, General .-CARLOWITZ & Co. Benluig, British atr . ',463. Krob'e, London June 3 , and Singapore August 1. General.—Gibb. Livingsion & Co. Santa Crus, American schooner, 99, D. D. O'Keefe, from Yap -Onden,

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POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close --For SWATOW AMOY & TAIWANFOO, Per Ko y Beng, 4 9 30 a.m., on Friday, the 19th August.

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th 19. h August. For YOKOHAMA. -Per Triwen at 3.30 p.m., on Friday, th 19 h August. For WUCHOW.

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For POAT DARWIN THURSDAY IS- C VILLE B ISBANE, SYDNEY, MEL OURNE & LIUNUESTON. Per Chingte, Regist ation, at 1.p.m., Lettern, at 2 p.m., on Wednesday, the 21th August.

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The Canadian Pacific Mail Packet Empress mor-ladis will be despatched on WED-NESDAY, the 31st Aug, with Maile, for Shanghat, Japan, United States, Canada, &c., which will be closed as

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MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET.-The Unit d States Mail Packet togeled will be despitched on THURSDAY, the lat Septemb r, with Main for Shanghai, Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as foi-Registry ceases.

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11 a.m. - Austion of Sundry Furniture, at the New C.o . Queen's Read Con tral, by Mesare Hughes and Hough.

Miscellaneous. Goods per Peshawar not cleared after 4 p.m. aubject to rent,

General Memoranda

Monday, August 22 :--Noon. - Mosting of Shareholders of the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co., Praya Central, Goods per Indus undelivored after this date at Noon, subject to rent. Goods, per Sada Maru unclaimed after this date subject to rent. Goods por Giscla undelivered after this date subject to rent.

FRIDAY, August 26:-Interim Dividend of The China Sugar Refining to., Ll., payable. THURSDAY, September 1:-

5 p.m .- Meeting of the Hongkong Cricket Clab, in the P victor, A Second and Final Call of \$1.50 on Stares of The Great Eistern and Caledoulen Gold Mining Co., Ltd., psyable.

Hongkong Register.

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The China Mail.

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1898.

THE British and other residents of this Colony will join most heartily, we feel convinced, in sincerest congratulations to the United States Government, the U.S. Naval and Military Commanders at Manila, and the People of the United States, upon the fact that the American flag now floats over Manila, the capital of the Philippine Islands. Our Special Correspondent with the U.S. Army has given us Ltd., at the Company's Offices No. 14, full and clear account of the operations during the capture of the city; and although some writers seem to minimise the efforts necessary to raise the 'Old Glory' over the city of Manila, the facts are given, and may be depended upon. We do not say there was any carnage in Manila. To the everlasting honour of Admiral Dewey and of General Merritt, that horror has been prevented. Indeed, The P. & O. Co.'s s. s. Sutlej, with the the loss in killed and wounded on both sides is comparatively small. And it might have been even smaller, but for the dread on the part of the leading Spaniards of 'losing face' or of being threatened by a court-martial, at Home. Speaking of General Merritt, it is only fair (and it is a pleasant duty as well) to commend tirst officer upon the tone and wording of his proclamation to his army. Its dignified standpoint, and the tone which permeates its every sentence, are alike creditable to the United States and to the worthy old soldier who thus maintains his country's claim to modern chivalry, high principle, and the true spirit of fair-play which has ever marked our Anglo-Saxon history. Every Britisher who has read that proclamation must feel proud to regard it as the out come of his brothers over the water, -and well he may, as it has the ring in it of the principles which have always governed the Briton, and given him the respect (and maybe the jealousy) of the world. That the City of Manila was taken, and not surrendered without a certain amount of demonstration and loss of life, is (from a political point of view). perhaps a good thing. We do not anticipate any great amount of difficulty in arranging the future of the Philippines - at least, not so much as some authorities on the subject appear to do. But any negotiations or discussions concerning the future will take a firmer basis from the fact that Manila was actually captured, than they could if it had morely surrendered. Whatever may follow, we feel assured that the Bombay for this nort on the 15th spirit of General Merritt's proclamation Aug., and may be expected here on or about the 3rd Sept.

will be followed; and we have a notion The N. P. Co.'s s. s. Mogul sailed from may follow, we feel assured that the that document will play a considerable part Portland, for Japan and Hougkong, in the final settlement.

> YESTERDAY, H.M.S. Plover left for Deep Bay, with Hon. J. H. Stewart Lockhait, Special Commissioner, and his advisors, Hon. R. D. Ormsby, and Lieutenant Rundall, R.E., to complete the survey of the territory to be acquired by Great Britain.

> THE consution of hostilities is regarded with much favour from a commercial point of view, and there are a large number of steamers loaded and loading with live stock and provisions for Manila. It is expeoted that there will be a big trade in this line for some time.

THE weather this summer has been very variable, and during the last few weeks there has been sultry wenther interspersed with showers, squalls and heavy gales. The weather at the beginning of the week was very oppressive, but in the early morning [88] is the only alteration in our share list. a payers thunderstorm swept over the colony, and towards daylight a rather heavy gale sprang up. At twenty minutes. to seven o'clock in the morning, the black cone was hoisted, indicating a typhoon to the south of the colony. A very heavy sea sprang up quite suddenly in the harbour, but the boat people were not so active as usual making for places of safety. gale increased as the day advanced, and several wracks were observable floating in the harbour. The Blue Funnel steamer value, -Robinson Piano Co. Nestor broke from her moorings and drifted down alongside the Indo-China Taisang. Ultimat ly she secured her mooring chain to the Taisang buoy, and both vessels rode out the gale at the buoy. The Neder had up steam and was in readings to move should the storm increase to typhoon force. Fortunately it was not necessary to do so own buoy. There was a considerable num Praya wall. The boats wrecked include ed and progressive nations of the world, Fortunately no lives were lost,

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HOMEWARD BOUND :- Pyrrhus, Sachson, Yerra, July 19; Myrmiden, Queen Margaret, 20; Kriemhild, 20; Afridi, August 3; Bayern, 12; Caledonien, 16.

PASSED ANJER. OUTWARD :- June 2-British ship Cambrian Hills, Capt. Evans, for Shanghai, from New York Feb. 17; June 2—Dutch etcamor Lombok, Capt. Evans, for Batavia, from Ameterdam April 23; June 5 - German brig Preia, Capt. Nodep, for Singapore, from Port Elizabeth May 1. HOMEWARD :- June 1 - Dutch steamer Prinses Amalia, Capt. Turfboir, from Batavia June 1 for Amsterdam.

Mails. ENOLISH MAIL of 22nd July, left Singapere on Sunday, the 14th Aug., at 4 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Friday, 19th Aug. This Packet brings roplies to letters despatched from Hongkong on June 18th.

a Imp. German Mail s. a. Preussen, carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 25th July, left Columbo on Friday afternoon, the 12th Aug., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, the 24th Aug. he O. & O. Co.'s str. Guelia, with the AMERICAN MAIL, left Yohohama on

Tuesday, the 16th Aug., at daylight, and may be expected here on or about Thursday, the 25th Aug. The O. & O. s. s. Aztec, with mails &c.,. left San Francisco for this port via Yokohama, Inland Sea, Kobe and

Nagasaki, on the 4th Aug. The O. & O. Co.'s str. Doric, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port via Honolulu, Yokohama, Inland Sea, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, on the

Steamers Expected.

The P. & O. Co.'s s. s. Manila left Singapore for this port on the 13th Aug., at at 6 a.m. te s. s. St. Jerone, from Middlesbro', Retterdam and Antwerp, passed

the Canal on the 12th July, and is expocted to arrive at Singapore on or about the 3rd August. The s. s. Catherine Appar, from Calcutta, left Singapore for this port on the afternoon of the loth Aug.

The H. A. L. str. Silesia, from Hamburg, left Singapore for this port on the 16th Aug., and may be expected here on or about the 22nd Aug.

N. Y. K. s. s. Omi Maru left Kobe, via Nagasaki for this port on Tuesday,

the 16th August, at noon, and is expected to arrive here on the 23rd The P. & O. Co.'s s. s. Ference left Bomhay for this port on the morning of the The Nav. Gen. Italians s. s. Bormida left

on the 7th Aug. The N. P. Co.'s s. s. Columbia, from

Tacoma, sailed from Yokohama, for Robe, Shanghai and Hongkong on Monday, the 8th August. he East Asiatio Co.'s s. s. Octacy, from Copenhagen, Gothenburg and Hamburg, passed the Canal on the 4th Aug., and may be considered due as

Singapore about the 30th Aug.

Latest Advices. The C. P. R. Co. s. s. S. Enemess of Indus 18th Aug., at 6 a.m., and will leave at o p.m. of same day for Shanghal, where she is due to arrive at 3.80 a.m. on Saturday, the 20th Aug. The O. P. R. Co. s a. s. Empress of Chinas arrived at Kobe at 10 p.m. on Tuesday, the 16th Aug. and left again on Wednesday, the 17th Aug., at noon,

for Yokohama, where she is due to arrive at 10.80 a.m., on Thursday, tho The P. & O. Co.'s str. Conton, from Chine, arrived in London on the morning of the 17th Aug.

A Bisk in the Star Ferry Co.'s shares to

A TELEGRAM to the Navjasuki Press states that fire broke out at 12.30 on the morning of 12th August on board the American sailing ship Baring Brothers, lying in Kobe harbour. The yessel is completely gutted. There are rumours of incendiarism on the part of the orew, as the vessel was loaded.... and ready for departure.

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Supposing, asks the Yorodzu, that the steamer Taisang, her anchors doing Germans would venture to bring pressure some damage to the moorings of upon the Americans and attempt to obtain naval basis in one of the Philippines. what would be the best policy for Japan to pursue in connection with the affair? There is no need to dwell at length upon the disadvantage Japan would suffer it the Germans should establish themselves in the Philippines. For the sake of our own interest, therefore, let us cooperate with America and England in the just and bonorable task of preventing the German and this morning the Nestor took up her advance and frustrating her claudestine design. In doing this, we would derive the great advantage of coming to more her of native boats smashed against the intimate terms with the two most enlightennot to may of the pleasure of revenge we ? dust boats, & cargo boats and one dinghy. would perhaps enjoy on seeing our cretwhile oppressor prestrallen.

IT IS REMARKABLE TAR J. HARRY WATERS, HEAD. CLAYS MR. W. WILSON, THE PO. Master Starton School Rawal Stran Chemist at Rawaleinof and strain says | regard Chamberlain's Municipe How Chamberlain's Cough Pain Balm as a must useful household Remedy has attained a prominence in this medicine. Have men it used for toutheone, district, and though it has only been in-externation, and once on a very best produced a few months it has taken the scalded fook and in such of these instances [45]. From remarks used by my dustomers Marie a contract the compact ten convinced to the property of the convinced ten and the

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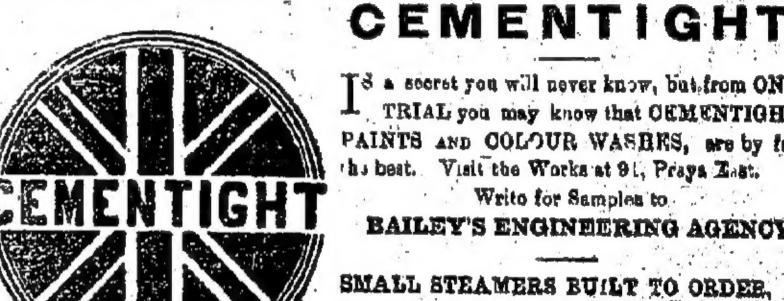
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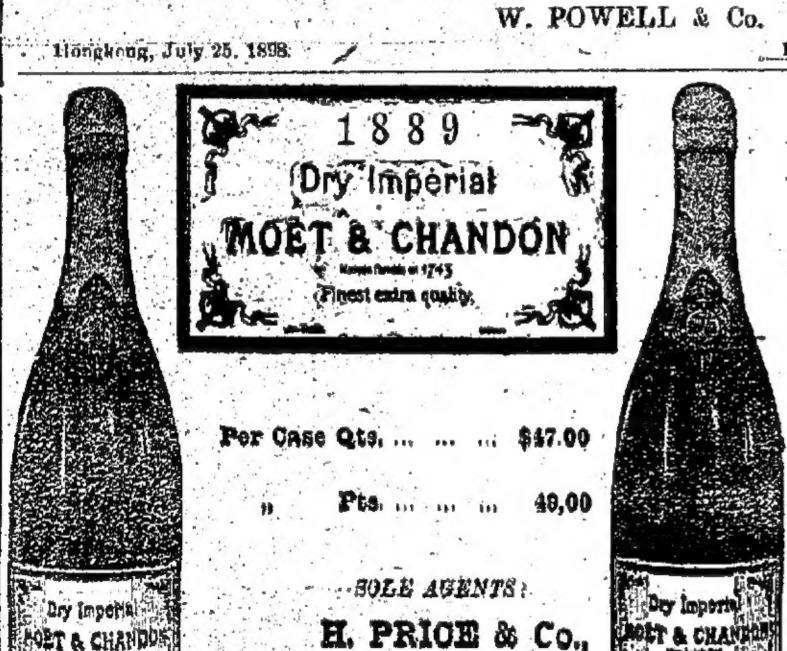
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